There is no subject of great public interest upon which there is so much demagogism exbibited on the one side and so much downright there is yet no cessation. Beginning in the exignorance on the other, as in regard to the policy treme Southern part of the State, the storm of the Government in regard to the public domain. For many years past Congress has pursued the policy of making liberal appropriations of the lands belonging to the United States to encourage the construction of rail roads, canals, and other improvements designed to open them to settlers, and to increase the value of those remaining unsold. This wise and liberal policy has done more to develope the resources and add to the population and wealth of the Northern and Northwestern States than any other course.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, and other States mainly owe their present prosperity to that policy. And yet having received their full proportions of these lands, and being now in possession of their mighty advantages. they have suddenly turned their backs upon the whole system, and are now denouncing it as a monstrous and dangerous land monopoly.

Both parties alike are playing the demagogue upon this great subject, and in order to make a little political capital out of it, they are rivalling each other in denunciatory resolutions against it. Having received all they are entitled to, or can reasonably expect, they are resolved that this policy of rendering worthless lands valuable by using a portion of them to build railroads through them and bringing them into market shall be abandoned. They know from their own experience the advantage of these appropriations, and that a very large portion of the public lands would have been To the Editor of the New National Era : worthless without these improvements.

If Congress had absolutely refused to grant any of these lands to aid in the construction of public improvements, the Western States would have been full one hundred years in reaching the positions they now occupy in wealth, population, improvements, and intelligence. Not been so increased as to place it out of the reach asof settlers. On the contrary, it is now just where it was when given in aid of the railroad which runs through it, only it has been occupied by thriving settlers, vastly improved, its value increased ten fold, the taxable property of the nation largely augmented in the aggregate, and taxes therefore lessened to the individual, and the population of the country multiplied in proportion to these occupied lands.

The misrepresentation of these political demagogues, each anxious that the other shall not get ahead of him in this struggle to manufac ture capital, have undoubtedly deceived a large our public lands have already been given away by mutual experience. to these selfish monopolists.

Very few persons indeed, except those who have seized upon the subject as a means of commending themselves to popular favor, have The Prettiest Woman in Saratoga. a correct idea of the magnitude and value of the public domain, or of the necessity of these railroad land grants, how much has been given away and how much is still left. It is therefore from ignorance as well as dishonesty that so much clamor has been raised in regard to subsidies to railroads. The folly of this opposition to grants of land to these improvements is precisely like that of the farmer who has a large farm far from market, and therefore almost worthless, and yet refuses to give one acre in for a stupid dolt? The fact is that all the grants to railroads is not one fifteenth of the public domain, as the following statistics will show. The public lands, except about sixty millions of acres on the East, are West of the Mississippi river, are as follows :

Colorado and Idaho..... .117.800,000 New Mexico and Utah. Nevada and Arizona...... 136,000,000

1. Iowa, Missouri, and Arkansas, in

which no grants will be made . . 16,000,000

Dakota and Wyoming......145,295,284

Aggregate west of the Missis-There are in round numbers, on thousand

millions of acres between the Mississippi and the Pacific still owned by the United States. which would give six millions of men a farm of 160 acres each. A very large portion of these lands, especially along the Northern Pacific route are said to be remarkably rich and During the existence of the Government

11. Indiana..... 44,154,000

there has been granted to various public improvements about 200,000,000 acres of land. A considerable portion of this was granted to the various States for railroads and canals. Thirty-three millions of acres for this purpose were ceded by the Democratic party previous to 1861, and since then the Republicans have granted about thirty-two millions of acres to the States. They have also granted not far from 135,000,000 acres to the various Pacific railroad corporations, as follows: To the Northern Pacific Railroad . 58,000,000

To the Union and Central Pacific cific Railroad 42.000,000

Yet, notwithstanding these grants of more than two hundred millions of acres, the Government still owns one thousand millions of acres. The construction of these railroads will ncrease their value to an average of \$2.50 per acre, or \$2,500,000,000 (more than our public debt) in the aggregate. If no aid in lands had been extended to these railroad and other enterprises they would not have been constructed for years to come, and these public lands would not have been worth more than fifty cents average, and \$500,000,000 in the aggregate, or two thousand millions of dollars less than they are now worth. By giving away 200,000,-000 acres the value of the remaining is increased \$2,000,000,000. That is what the Government has made, less the \$100,000,000 which the 200,000,000 acres given away were worth. The people, as well as the Government, are infinitely better off than they would have been had these ands remained a barren wilderness. All the objections that can be urged against this policy of aid to railroads is the possibility that the companies to which they are granted may be-

come odious land monopolies. But this is a false alarm. These companies cannot hold on to these lands. They must sell them, and do so at moderate rates, to actual settlers to raise the means for building their roads. We therefore end, as we begun, by repeating that this outcry against granting the public lands to encourage public improvements is the result of demagogism and ignorance.

The Storm.

as those of more tropical regions : but seldom has she been visited by a storm so terrible in its character and effects as that which desolated her fields during the last week, and of which traveled Northward, seeming to increase in intensity until the Maryland border was reached, when its further progress was marked by no more than the usual severity of equinoctial storms. From Richmond westward to Staunton and Lynchburg, on the route of the James River, the greatest amount of mischief has been done. Richmond itself is inundated, and the business districts flooded and impassable. The bridges crossing to Manchester have been de stroyed, and human life placed in constant jeop ardy from the falling buildings and floating de bris. At Lynchburg railroad communication is broken off, the bridges and the embankments being thoroughly swept away. Human life has also suffered, a whole family having perished and the shocking report comes that at Harper's Ferry forty-seven persons have been killed. The swelling of the Virginia streams rushing into the Potomac has increased the volume of its water alarmingly, and Washington, already suffering, is threatened with an inundation as complete and destructive as that at Richmond. The crops of the Summer, carefully garnered throughout the Virginia valley, have been ut terly destroyed in this havoc of storm and flood. It is dreadful to contemplate the suffering that must ensue in this region, not yet fully recovered from the desolations of war. - New York

Homesteads.

In the NEW NATIONAL ERA of the 22d inst. is an article touching this topic and others of vital interest to the enfranchised. It will materially aid the movements to localize the men who want homes if interested parties, or associations, will forward statistics showing what has been done, and with what success, in this and promised to repay the \$8,500 missing if the an acre of the lands thus donated has been sunk direction. Will the Editor open a way for the or taken out of the Union. Nor has its price collection and publication of such statistics

1st. How many acres, and in how many tracts bought by each operator, or company, when bought, where, and price.

2d. Size of each lot sold and to be sold freedmen, price, and what proportion thus sold to date of report.

3d. Terms on which lots are sold, and how many are paid for by freedmen; how they obtain the money; whether by single or associ-

4th. General statements as to schools, methods of culture, crops, &c.

I have been here a week with a view of ennumber of unthinking people. They have been couraging freedmen to be in earnest about living made to believe that every acre of land granted | right on lands of their own, as well as about to a railroad company, is either spirited out of their schools, or rather their schooling. If the union, or at least taken out of the market, a Bureau of Homestead Facts were instituted, and is constituting a mighty, grasping, unscru- I can file a few in one drawer, and would feel pulous land monopoly. This class of men, too, much obliged to others who can do the same, undoubtedly believe that the largest portion of in order to suggest to and learn from each other

YARDLEY WARNER. MARYVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27, 1870.

The Caucasian race must look to their laurels. The New York Revolution, edited by one of ing place is the following:

"Saratoga's belles, with all their wealth and splendor, are eclipsed by this rightly named Cinderella. Her tint is nothing to the ashy hue they assume. Such facts will soon get too common to notice. We must catch the folly thirty to secure the construction of a railroad of noticing them as it is flying through the through it. Would not every one set him down press: 'The prettiest woman in Saratoga is a and to have the Constitution as it was. Yet mulatto servant girl. This girl, whom many persons might call 'colored' in derision, exhibits the most delicately-tinted olive, which is by their votes to place this treasonable party relieved and enhanced by the brightness of her again in power! complexion. One looks upon her as a picture -an animated statue of some modern Cleopatra-rather than as the humble offspring of an

> -Once upon a time a certain rich man had a large number of servants, towards whom he had ever been just and liberal. But they became dissatisfied, rebelled against his authority, murdered part of his family and wounded others, and stole a very large amount of his property. After a desperate contest he captured many. of repentance, and for a restoration of all to is a "good enough Morgan until after the man be wise and just to his famly to grant this sonable threats of revolution

> -When James Buchanan entered upon his official duties as President in March, 1857, the troduced into Congress a bill to grant alternate public debt was \$27,000,000, with \$17,000.-000 in the Treasury. In 1861, when he went Company, he declared that the Government out of office, the Treasury was empty, the publie debt was \$79,000,000, and the traitor Cobb | \$1.25 per acre. The aid was granted and these Thus, at the end of four years' Democratic rule, | acre. the public debt had been increased more than sixfold. Who will dare to question, if that again, that in four years they would at least | Congress not only opposing the Republican can-

> -The strength of the Democratic party is undoubtedly in New York City and at the South, comprised mainly of Irish Catholic monarchists, office-holding robbers, thieves, pimps, shoulder-hitters, and repeaters in New York, and of avowed, bitter, unrepentant rebels at the South. A National Democratic adminis- peror, he wrote and published the account of tration would be controlled, and all its depart- the event in a column parallel with a reprint York, and these traitors as in Tennessee

> -The Democratic government of New York city the other day voted \$180,000 to Catholic schools, \$6,000 to Hebrew schools, and \$32,000 to the Protestants. This is generous on the towards those who pay the taxes. In the last two years or so they have given to protect charities, nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, and take only about five million themselves. producing an official statement which showed They might have kept it all !

> -The rebel Democracy, who have recently got control of Oregon, have voted down a resolution to offer a public reception to Gen. Sherman upon his arrival in that State. What else of the Committee on Resolutions of the Demoought to have been expected towards a man who | cratic State Convention looked like the muster so unmercifully threshed their friends at the South during the rebellion? All Democrats naturally consider his conduct a personal in-

-Fisk and Gould, the Erie railroad robbers. having meanly asserted that they had paid the President's subscription to the Rawlin's fund. he has squelched this falsehood, and asserts that he paid not only the original \$1,000 he subscribed, but had paid to the fund \$2,500.

-James K. Kelly, the new Democratic Senator from Oregon, is a native of Pennsylvania practiced law for years at Lewistown, O., went after California gold in 1849, but left soon after arrival for Oregon, where he has been given to deliver a course of lectures in some of the prinlaw and Democracy ever since.

Virginia has ever been subject to periodical storms and floods as sudden and destructive year they would have reduced taxation \$30,000,- brought being a bird of the same feather, dis-000 more than the Republicans have. And yet | charged them. the rebel Democracy in Congress voted against the \$80,000,000 that the Republicans took from the taxes! Mr. Brooks is certainly a prodigy of honesty and wisdom.

-The Democratic party plunged the country to make over into a reading room. nto a war to perpetuate slavery, and thereby incured an expense of four thousand millions of thousand seven hundred millions of dollars, over \$350,000,000 of which the Republi- he fails there where will he go? can party have paid off since they put down this monstrous Democratic rebellion. Now the scoundrel-traitors are abusing the Republican party because there is a public debt, and be cause they have not paid off more of it. At the same time they assail that party for assessing a tax on the people for that purpose! Such Democratic decency and honesty!

-The people of Richmond seem to be as in capable of self-government as the French and Irish. They have a renewal of their municipal government troubles. The chief of police was arrested on Friday last on the complaint of William B. Davidson, who claims to be city collector under the enabling act and the late judicial decision. The chief, in turn, had Mr. Davidson arrested for perjury in swearing that he feared molestation. Davidson was lately ejected from office under the direction of the City Council by the chief of police.

-A confidential clerk in the office of United States Treasurer Spinner has been stealing the Government money to the tune \$10,000. So he, with his new-married wife, concluded to take a trip to Europe in self-defence, bought two tickets and bills of exchange on London ; but at the last moment he repented, came back to Washington, told Gen. Spinner what he had done, gave up what he had not spent, (\$1,500.) General would take him back. The General in durance vile, so far as we know.

-The copperhead Democracy, after having used Andy Johnson while he had anything to give, became ashamed of and repudiated him as soon as his power ceased. They now seek to prove him a Republican, and to shift from days ago, aged over 80 years. their shoulders the corruptions and rascalities of all chance of escape, for he said in a speech | ago. at Nashville a few days ago: "I am a Democrat, and always have been a Democrat." Of course he knows, and it is his interest now to tell the truth.

recently bought a piece of property in Putnam county, New York, for \$25,000. A day or two after he ordered the New York Croton Water Commissioners to purchase it of him for \$250,-000, thus voting into his pocket at one fell City, Pa. Yesterday afternoon he again 'buck' cracy, and these are the men who are assailing and extravagance.

-Wm. Heisley. Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Ohio, is afflicted with some of his old anti-war speeches. He was a rampart Copperhead who wanted every Union soldier in the Southern States driven out with them, and a woman at that, says what will a pistol at his head. The genial Heisley now greatly shock many of them. Amongst the wants the soldiers to vote for him, but such sights seen by its editor at a celebrated water- chickens as the aforesaid are flocking home to build a church up town.'

-If the Democratic party succeed in getting | with the returned shepherd."-Star. into power, they have declared there purpose to repudiate the reconstruction acts of Congress, pay damages for retel property destroyed amounting to three thousand millions of dollars, men calling themselves Republicans are aiding

making a desperate fight against Gov. Reed and the Republican party. After having stolen the whole school fund of the State, amounting to \$800,000, they are gallantly charging Gov. Reed with dishonesty! One ex-Governor Walker, copperhead, and Capt. Dyke, editor of the Floridian, are engineering the fight. A beautiful pair, and appropriate for the work.

-The rebel Democracy of New York have become alarmed, and have suddenly adopted a and subdued the rest of the murderers and new war cry. Instead of continuing their of robbers. At once a loud clamor was raised threats to repudiate all the laws of the last ten amongst themselves and others for universal years, they now proclaim that all the questions amnesty, even before they had given any signs growing out of the war are dead issues. This the trusts they had betrayed. Would that rich | elections." Then they will return to their trea-

-When Senator Douglas, who was the orig inator of the Railroad Land Grant system, in sections of land to the Illinois Central Railroad land along the proposed line, was not worth was borrowing money at 121 per cent. in gold. lands rose to \$5, then to \$10, \$15, and \$20 per

-There is a remarkable political phenomenon in Michigan-remarkable for that State. same disloyal party should get into power It is the spectacle of a Republican member of didate fairly nominated to succeed him, but actually taking the stump for his copperhead opponent! The name of this sore head bolter is Strickland. It is the end of the poor d-1.

-When James Saxton, editor of the Canton Repository, the oldest paper in Ohio, heard of the battle of Sedan, and the capture of the Emments filled, by these desperadoes, as in New of the account he wrote and published in the same paper of the surrender of Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815. He is the only editor, probably in the world who has written of the exit of both Napoleons in the same paper.

-In the first debate at Newark, Ohio, a few part of the Irishmen who rule New York city days ago, Gen. Morgan, Democratic candidate for Congress, asserted that last year the national banks only paid \$15,000 in taxes to the government, but was silenced by Gen. Garfield that they had really paid over \$5,000,000.

-Horace Maynard made a telling speech before the Tennessee Republican Convention. in the course of which he said that " the roll roll of Hood's army, re-assembled for the seige of Nashville, now that Gen. Thomas was not there to frighten them away."

-Speaking of the Democratic candidates for Congress in Maryland, the Baltimore American says that ex-Gov. Thomas Swann, the nominee in the Third District, " is a well-known Whig-Union- Unconditional-Union-Republican-Conservative-Protectionist-Know-Nothing - Free-Trader-Democratic - Conservative - Democrat-Democratic-Conservative, etc."

-Thos. Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Rugby," &c , and member of the British Parliament, is in this country on a visit, and will

-Jim Brooks, is a wonderful man. He is -The New York thieves who went to the the main speaker of the New York copperhead | State Convention at Rochester, stealing everydelegation in Congress, and some of his speeches thing they could get hold of at the stations. on political economy are remarkable product robbed the passengers on the train on the retions. He has recently been doing some tall turn to New York, and 35 of the worst of them financial cyphering, and has figured out that if were arrested, most of them being officials in the rebel Democracy has been in power the past | the city ! The judge before whom they were

> -Gerrit Smith has purchased the only tayern in Peterboro, N. Y., and is going to see if he can run a hotel. He bought it particularly on account of its fine bar room which he proposes

-Carl Shurz failed as a General, failed as an editor, failed as a Senator, and failed as a toms, which indicate Disordered Liver o dollars, and left a public debt of more than two Republican. He is now working in concert with the rebel Democracy of Missouri. When

> -The New York Times has engaged in a new crusade against the Erie road and Fisk, ir It thinks Erie share holders will be pleased to hear of the banquets he gives in the Ericoffices to the French females of his Opera bouffe. -When Gen. Grant became President, the

greenback dollar was worth seventy five cents. but it is now worth seventy nine and a half cents, making the entire currency of the country worth \$100,000,000 more in the pockets of

-The daughter of M. Prevost Paradol, the French Minister who committed suicide in this city two months ago, has gone to live with M Thiers, in England, until the war is over.

-W. H. Randolph, a descendant of John, who before the war was worth \$1,000,000 in Virginia land and slaves and lost all in his search for Southern independence, was an applicant for a bunk in a Bridgeport, Ct., police station the other night.

-The Kanuck authorities are actively at work, it is said, collecting claims for damages by the Fenian raids last summer. They have trumped up about \$5,000,000, and intend to present them as an offset for Alabama damages. The Canadians are a great people!

-Wm. M. Tweed, who carries New York in his breeches pocket, and who has robbed the citizens of about six millions of dollars in five didn't see it, had him arrested, and he is now years, says the city shall give 55,000 copper- ards, and cannot, under any circumstances, have head majority. As he controls all the thieves any but a beneficial effect. and other repeater, he knows just what he can

> -The rebel Joe Davis, of Mississippi, brother to Jeff. Davis, died in that State a few

-John Allen, "the wickedest man in New of his administration. But he deprives them York," died at Perth, near Buffalo, a few days

REV. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNETT, colored, who will be remembered by many of our readers as having been pastor of Fifteenth Street "whence re was dragged by usurping trus better to pay a little more and have a good artithree years ago. The Sun says: "After his none but the best ingredients; and they who ex-President of the Avery College, Alleghany swoop \$225,000 clear profits. That's Demo- | led on the armor' and went marching along at the head of a large congregation. The edifice President Grant's administration for dishonesty of color, interspersed among whom were a was crowded with fashionably dressed people score or more of white worshippers.

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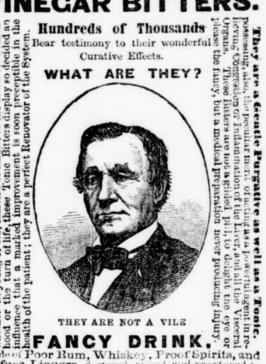
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